# ACAPULCO DAZED BY CATASTROPHE

People Have no Heart for Business---Crowds at Churches where Masses are Celebrated

### OVER 200 LIVES LOST IN THEATRE FIRE

Holocaust Due to Carelessness and Inexperience of Operator of Moving Picture Machine-Latest Reports Indicate that no Americans Perished-Narrow Escape of American Consul, Mr. Morehead.

Serching the Ruins.

The search of the ruins, which ha

human form. Charred bounes, human form. Charred bounes whileh legs and arms have been burned whileh legs and arms have been burned

Audience.

sioned according to survivors, by the

Firemen Powerless to Aid.

The firemen and the crowds on th

outside, who had been attracted to the scene, could do nothing to help the people in the burning building, and were compelled to stand helpless and

minutes there were no cries heard an

No Americans Lost Their Lives.

Houses Turned Into Hospitals.

Many of those who escaped were in

EXPLOSION IN ENGLISH MINE.

Rapping Heard from Some of the En-

tembed Men.

rible disaster has occurred at West Stanley, a small mining town twelve miles distant, in which it is feared 180

lives have been lost. There were two explosions at four o'clock this after-roon in the West Stanley colliery which employs 490 men. Nearly 200

which employs 400 men. Nearly 200 of the men were in the pit at the time and up to a late hour tonight none

t is supposed that these are from

An explosion involving twelve lives

Newcastle, England, Peb. 17.—At L30 colect this morning it was officially known that only 138 men and boys were in the pil at the time of the disaster. Others had taken lamps, but did not descend into the mine. The shaft has not yet hear element.

BATTLESHIP SIZE LIMITED

Weshington, Feb. 16.-By an amend

adopted tonight by the senate, the siz-

Failed Marsh Bridge Co. Not Heavily Indebted to Aetna Indomnity Co.

New York, Feb. 16.—Beckman Hunt, president of the Aetna Indemnity com-

peny of Hartford, Conn., today denie that the Marsh Bridge company of Des Moines, In., which yesterday file

Former German Chancellor Lodged in

Santiago, Chili, Feb. 16-Beckert, the ormer chancellor of the German lega-

ment on Ocean-Going Vessels.

Earth Shocks in Bulgaria

London, Peb. 17.—A despatch to the Dally Mail from Sofia says that earth shocks were felt throughout Bulgaria

In some places chimneya

naval academy band.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Being still the logislative day of yesterday, the house of representatives today for the most-part devoted itself to the considera-fion of bills under suspension of the

of the two battleships authorized limited to 21,000 tons and their co

shaft has not yet been cleared.

pent to the naval appropriat

Newcastle, England, Feb. 16 .- A ter-

180 LIVES LOST

os had said that severa

watch the theater with its human tents burn. After the first five or

the apurting and crackling flames.

greatest loss of life was occ

Mexico City, Feb. 16.—Late despatches from Acapulco, where the
Flores theater was burned Sunday
night while the structure was crowded
has thus far revealed no recognizab at a gala performance given in honor of Governor Damian Flores, of the state of Guerrero, bring varying estimates of the loss of life in the holocause. They agree in declaring, however, that the dead will exceed two hundred, while some place the figure hundred, while some place the figure in a common trench by the municipal as high as \$50. Most of the dead were charred and burned beyond recognition, so that it will take several days to secure an accurate list of

Acapulco is dazed by the catastrophe. All business at the port has ceased, the shops having closed, and the people are crowding the churches, where masses are being celebrated for the dead. Subscription lists have been opened throughout the state of Guerrero and in Mexico City for the suffer-

### Careless Moving Pioture Operator. The fire which spread with incred-ble rapidity through the immense wooden and adobe structure, was due

to the carelessness and inexperience of the operator of the moving picture ma-There was an explosion, a burst of fiame which communicated to the bunt-ing used for decorative purposes, and in a few minutes the entire structure

### was a mass of fire. Exits Turned Into Wall of Fire.

The fiames started practically over the main entrance. The exits were all in the front part of the building, which was almost immediately turned into a wall of fire, so that the people were trapped in the burning building. The people, in a frenzied panic, tried to run the gauntiet of flames, but where one excaped, scores of others perished. As hearly always in catastrophes of the The figures started practically over kind, the women and children suffered and many of the houses near the scene most, comprising a majority of the dead.

### ARGENTINA FINDS TROUBLE IN SECURING A LOAN Dr \$80,000,000-Shipbuilding Companies

Insisted on Conditions.

London, Feb. 16 .- Argentina, accord

hig to reports current on the stock exchange here, in her effort to secure a loan of \$50,000,000, is being confronted with the difficulty that the great financial houses are insisting, as a condition for underwriting it, that the shipbuilding companies in which they are interested must be given the con-tracts for new Argentine battlephips. ing asked the chipbuilding companies of the world, meluding three American concerns, to tender bids, she could from the explosion and the fire which followed it.

would be built in France. Argentina Almost immediately after the explother came to England, where one bank made the same stipulation, and negotiation are now going on between another British firm and a commission consisting of Admirals Garcia and Logos and Caffain Montes, the naval attache to the Argentine legation hers, which is to consider the tenders. The members of the commission will visit mouth of the utility after the exploration frames burst through the shaft scornling the workers at the pithead, and blowing out the fencing and apparatus at the entrance to the minor through the shaft scornling the workers at the pithead, and blowing out the fencing and apparatus at the entrance to the minor time of the shaft. hich is to possider the tenders. The embers of the commission will visit mouth of the pit, but for hours the first shippards before making their fire burned furiously. At midnight it port. They have been invited to go was still impossible to attempt a rescue and it will be many hours before

### CONSTRUCTION OF A TARIFF. Men of Widely Differing Views Speak at Indianapolis Meeting.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 18,-Men of poposing political parties and whose waws on the construction of a tariff differed as widely as the tenets of their parties, set side by side as delegates and joined in turnsituous applause to-day as apeaker after speaker in the first national tariff commission convor-tion vigozously denounced the present swiff and the method of its construc-

bign. That the present tariff system has peen outgrown and that the United Scates Higgers decades behind the sciantific methods of European countries, or prompt establishment of a non-portisan term commission was the one to remody for present conditions was

On the nature of the commission; whether it should be a permanent bureau and an adjunct to the department of commerce and labor an appointive commission, or one composed of experts, the speakers differed as apparently did the delegates, but of the urgest need for it there seemed no Des Moines. Mr. Hont stated that

and Congressman Ransdell of Louisi-ens gave the varying view points of their sections. That there was little conflict save on minor points was in-dicated by their speeches. Former Governor Guild of Massa-

Harriman and Party on Health Tour. Gulveston, Tex., Peb. 16.—E. H. Har-man and party strived here today rom the east. They romained but a from the east. They remained but a from the east. They are on the way to san Antonio for Mr. Hurriman's bealth. He is said to be suffering bealth. He is said to be suffering from rheusiatism and nervous trouble.

We Harriman declared that he is not on an inspection tour nor is he conserving himself over railroad deals fright how. Arrangements have been Beckert will be brought to trial under the laws of Chill or hunded over the laws of

Wanten Working in the Hat Shops. South Norwalk, Feb. 18 .- There were few new developments to the hatting troubles here roday. At the Crofut & Knapp factory it was reported a number of local young women had made applications for employment alongside the twenty-four young women imported from Philadelphia, and who clarted work at the factory yesterday. The strikers are still confident of victors and the bosses confident of victors and the bosses confident. rules. A number were passed, among them being those requiring the equip-ment of ocean going vessels with wire-less apparatus and providing for the reorganization and enlistment of the tory and the bosses continue to express

Steamship Arrivals. . At Hamburg, Peb. 16: Kalserin Au-unte Victoria, from New York via Dmuuth and Cherbourg. At Genna, Peb. 16: Moltke, from resternay.

### Cabled Paragraphs

Lisbon, Feb. 16,—A slight earthquake thock was experienced today in the cirinity of Penafiel. No damage was

Naples, Feb. 16.—The municipality of Naples has arranged to send the offi-cers of the American supply ship Cel-tic and the gunbout Scorpion on an excursion to Monout Scorpion on an excursion to Mount Vesuvius as its

Ling Peru, Feb. 16.—Professor Hi-am Hingham of Yale university, who in southern Peru on a trip of his-wical research, writes that he has ade discoveries of Inca remains near Abancay of the greatest importance.

Rome, Feb. 16.-Ambassador and Mrs. Griscom were received in audience by Queen Helen today and prosented to her majesty the sum of \$250. 00 from the American Red Cross so tely for the foundation of an orphan ge to care for 100 children who los heir parents in the Calabrian earth with this gift, and said she cou or this American generosity.

### NOTABLE GATHERING OF CONNECTICUT MANUFACTURERS

Steps taken Toward Formation of State Association.

of manufacturers from all parts of the state, and informal stops were taken toward the formation of a state asso-ciation of manufacturers.

The after-dinner speakers included Herbert Knox Smith, chief of the bu-cau of orporations of the department of commerce and labor; Congressman De Armond of Missouri, and Congress-nan Murdock of Kansas.

discovered. Previous to this the men in the pit had fought like demons, striking down women and children in their efforts to escape. The fall of the roof, however, stilled the screams and greans of the fighting, panie-stricken man Murdock of Kansas.

Mr. Smith confined his remarks to the work of his department.

"There is going on now a tremendous struggle for the control of the business machinery—the corporation." he said. "On the one hand are those hostile forces that by traud and special privilege are striving to control that machinery for their own selfisheads: few, indeed in number, but forceaching in power. On the other hand ching in power. On the other hand is the vast majority of business met who by plain honesty, efficiency an energy are striving to use our busi-ness machinery for proper ends and for justified success. The government wants to see the honest, efficient man

"That is the problem of the bureau We have met it by efficient publicity We have investigated painstaking; certain great stuple industries are have laid the essential facts before the though earlie killed. The American consul, Mr. More head, had been invited to the perform ance, but pressing business made it impossible for him to attend and prob-ably saved his life. sublic. The work of publicity mus o on. We believe that when we can ay the facts of proven evils plainly efore the people they will do the

est."

Mr. De Armond declared that the merican manufacturer paid too much tiention to the home market, that he ad already and that could not be taken away from him, and too little to the parkets of the for east and of Europe. Corresouan Murch of contrasted the nethods of the manufacturers of the act and of the west, declaring that he castern men were behind the times.

### PORTIONS OF HARTFORD

IN DARKNESS LAST NIGHT ce Played Havos With Electric Light Wires.

Hartford, Conn., Peb. 16.-As a western and northern parts of th wires which was almost constan by the crossing of electric light wires

### WIVES BEAT A BEEF TRUST. Town Butchers Come to Terms Under Threat to Boycott.

own their forfeits and ended by declaring war among themselves. Yes-terday they were scurrying atound among their old customers, offering to deliver meat on telephone orders and making a reduction of three cents a

### Republican Mayor Elected at First City

Election in Greater Pittsburg. first municipal election in Greate Pittsburg. He defeated W. H. Stev enson, Civic league candidate, and Dr. George R. Herst, democrat. Only about 61,900 votes were cast out of a registered vote of \$6,000.

### Officially Received by Panaman President.

Panama, Neb. 16.-Federico A. Pe zet, the new plenipotentiary and encountry, was officially received today by President Obsidia. Very cordia speeches were exchanged, the ceremoani general at Panema.

Fund for Aid of Injured Police Officers. Hartford, Conn., Feb. 16.-A delega-ion of chiefs of police departments of ed before the committee on appropria-tions this afternoon to urge that an appropriation of \$2,500 be made to the police fund in aid of officers who are injured while in discharge of their duty. Before the meeting the delegation called upon Governor Lilley

### Collision in Boston Subway. Poston, Feb. 16.—Seven persons were injured, three severely, in a collision between two electric curs in the subway near Adams square tonight. nost seriously hurt are Mrs. Elizabeth faum of Somerville, Mrs. Rose Class-

burg of Boston and Miss Fanule Keeev of Charlestown. Horse Thief Sentenced. Winsted Conn. Feb. 16.—Harvey Wagner of Sharon was found guilty on two counts of horse stealing in the riminal superior court here today and sentenced to not less than five years

and two years on the second count. Thirty-second Ballot, No Choice. Springfield, Ill., Peb. 16 - The 30/ pallot for U. S. senator today resulted

for more than ten on the first of

# Senator's Widow Connecticut On Witness Stand General Assembly

HALF CARRIED, HALF ASSISTED LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION RESO. INTO COURT.

### COUPER-SHARP TRIAL BEGINS

Taking of Testimony in the Carmack Murder Case-After a Few Questions Mrs. Carmack Became Hysterical.

Nashville, Tenn.. Feb. 16,-Filled ith dramatic incidents and marked y scenes that bordered on the sensaonal, the first day of the actual trial Cooper-Sharp case closed to Whether Col. Duncan B. Coop Robin J. Cooper, and John Sharp iled former Senator E. W. Carmack self-defense or as a result of a con-

Almost Carried to Witness tSand, The taking of testimony began to ay with every seat in the bir new ourt room occupied. Scarcely had the attorneys been rapped into order— Fudge Hart has broken two perfectly good gavels in the work thus far— when Mrs. E. W. Carmack, the slain senator's widow, was half carried, half assisted into the room. She was gownod in deepest mourning. She is po tite and slender. Her black veil fel nearly to her feet. Her knees gave way as she neared her seat and she as mosning as she was placed in the bair. Her little son, Ned, Jr. aged 10 tood by his mother, patting her shoul der and trying to keep back his tears. The state called Mrs. Carmack as its first witness. She was almost carried

o the witness stand, a raised plat-orm, by her kinsman, Frank Lander, who succeeded her husband as editor of The Tennesseeenn. Became Hysterical and Was Excused A few questions were asked her, but became bysterical and was ex-

As Mrs. Carmack was leaving the stand, young New Carmack turned of the squarely towards the defendants and fixed upon them a look of hatred. Mrs. Carmack was followed on the witness stand by Mrs. Eastman, who seized the revolver said to have been found near the dead editor's body and re-enacted the tragedy. Her cross-examination was severe but only strengthened the testimony.

By Indiana By In

### BELLEVUE HOSPITAL FIRE HOSE SLASHED WITH KNIFE.

Comporarily Bereft of Protection from Flames-Two Persons Under Sus-

New York, Feb. 16.—Serious alarm was felt in Bellevue hospital, the largest of the city's institutions for the care or the sick poor, when it was found that one hundred lengths of fire hose in the big building had been shashed with a knife. As a result of the vandalism the old wing of Bellevue, containing naerly one thousand patients, is temporarily bereft of speedy ents, is temporarily bereft of speedy

ents, is temporarily bereit of speedy rotection from fire.
This is the fourth time in two bonths that the same crime has been bounditted, and the motive is a mys-An extra force of watchmen was at

ce organized, and those men, togeth-with a number of detectives, are for general distribution. Central office men are trying to lo-ate the vandals. Two persons are un-

### mer employa of the hospital. BATTLESHIP FLEET

WEATHERED SEVERE GALE. Amateur Operators Bother Wireless Station-Fleet 1,200 Miles from Cape

tion at the Charlestown may yard to-nigat received a message from the bat-tleship fleet stating that the vessels had passed through a severe gale and had been making slow time. The ships were proceeding at about eleven knots an pour when the message was sent the fleet was about 1,200 miles from

tation received a one thousand word given to Commandant Swift temordifficulty in receiving the message on lost, 101 to \$4 and the resolution was account of interruptions by amateur referred to the joint committee on

### Wife Sought to Prevent Him.

Harbor Springs, Mich., Feb 16 .- Dr.

Naval Appropriation Bill in Senate. Washington, Feb. 16.—The navai appropriation bill was under considera-tion in the genate throughout the day. An amendment was adopted which will have the effect, if it is accepted by the house, of restoring the marine corps on board all hattleships and armored cruisers in accordance with the practice of the navy prior to the president's order removing them.

Yale-Harvard-Princeton Debate. New Haven, Feb. 16.—The following Yale in the triangular debate between Harvard, Princeton and Yale: S. E. Keeler. 1910. New Canasn; J. F. T. O'Connor, Grand Forks, N. D. 1962.

assaulting women in the various dis-tricts of Berlin still continues opera-tions, five assaults being reported to-day. The wounds inflicted, however, were very slight in each instance, recurscholders are organizing under the auspices of the police to keep a strict watch on every street, and residents are taking turns at the duty.

# New York Feb. 18.—John Joseph Moody, president of the board of pub-of Toledo, Ohio, and Miss

Morely, president of the board of pub-lic safety of Toledo, Ohio, and Missi Adeia Block, who played Olga in the "Devil," were married today in the Roman Catholic church of St. John the Evangelist Brand Whitlock mayor of Toledo, and Mrs. Whitlock and the bride's mother were present.

# Battalion Chief Michael C. Graham

LUTION TAKEN FROM TABLE

## THE PENSIONING OF TEACHERS

Mr. Quintard of Norwalk Anxious to End Session by June First-Tells How It Can Be Done.

Hartford, Feb. 16 .- The senate was alled to order at 12.30 by Lieut.-Gov-enor Weeks. Prayer by Chaplair Sexton Teachers' Pension Bill.

### Senator Luther the chairman of the day afternoon, when the commit tee will have a hearing on the bill relating to the pensioning of teachers. He said that the hearing will be an aportant one, and it is expected that -Governor Utter of Rhode Island of Mr. Matthews of New York will eak. On the motion of Senator cineman the request of Senator Lu-

ther was granted. Changes of Reference.

the motion of Senator Fent house bill No. 600, concerning conspir-icy, referred in the house to the com-nittee on the judiciary, was referred to the committee on labor.

Bills Nos. 533 and 525, concerning blacklisting and boycotting, were also referred to the committee on labor, on Senator Fenn's motion. The house had previously referred to the committee on the indicates.

mittee on the judiciary.
Senator Bradford moved that the bill in reference to the East Lyme Power Co. be referred to the commiton incorporations. Lieut.-Govern. Weeks informed the senator that his motion was too late, as the bill had been sent to the house.

Trustee of Schools for Boys. By Senator Holzer-For the ap-pointment of Zalmon Goodsell trustee of the Connecticut Schools for Boys. Senate appointments

Time of Meeting. Senator Blakeslee offered a resolu-tion that hereafter, unless otherwise ordered, the senate shall meet or Tuesdays at 12 o'clock and on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 11.15, Senator Blakeslee said his purpose in offering the resolution was to expedite business and to enable sent-tors to attend committee hearings so that people may be accommodated. Senator Holzer suggested that the time on Wednesdays Thursdays and Fridays be fixed at 11.20.

Senator Chase said the house had fixed the time at 11.15 and the senate should do the same. The resolution of Senator Blakesle was passed.

At 1.50 the senate adjourned to Wednesday at 11.15.

## THE HOUSE.

The house was called to order by Speaker Banks at 12.30. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Franklin Country-

### Burnes of Greenwich presents a resolution guthorizing the printing of 5,000 copies of the report of the committee on employers' Hability act

Employers' Liability.

said there was a general demand for these copies. The resolution was passed under suspension of the rules. A Lively Few Minutes. Mr. Quintard of Norwalk presented a resolution to the effect that all com-mittees should report on matters be-fore them by May 1. He argued that if this was done the assembly would be able to fluish its business and ad-journ by the last of May or the first

Journ by the last of May or the first of June. He moved its passage under suspension of the rules.

Mr. Burnes of Greenwich did not favor the resolution, saying that as the day for reception of new business was only last Thursday the several committees had not been able to plan ahead at all. He wanted the resolution tabled.

Mr. Orden of Wilson Mr. Charles

Mr. Ogden of Wilton, Mr. Clark of Bridgeport and Mr. Mack of Portland favored the resolution.

The motion to table showed so much disagreement that a rising vote was called for. It was lost, 26 to 83. On a rising vote for passage under sus-The operator experienced much pension of the rules, the motion was

The resolution proposing the raisin of an interstate legislative commission, introduced by Mr. Chandler of Scorge Beeman, to years old, ended his Rucky Hill, which was tabled last life at his home here today by swal-lowing carboile acld in the presence of was taken from the table. Mr. Chanlife at his home here today by swallowing carboile acid in the presence of his wife and young son. For several minutes husband and wife fought desperately—one trying to end his life and the other making every effort to prevent bim from so doing. The poison spattered over Mrs. Beeman's face and arms, frightfully burning her. Finally Beeman succeeded in releasing himself from the grip of bis wife and finished the vial. He then fell to the floor and died.

Thesday for printing in the journal was taken from the table. Mr. Chandler of the table. Mr. Chandler of the commissioners and the other providing for minority representation upon the commission, and asked for the passage of the rescultion under suspension of the rules.

Mr. Hell of Willington differed with him. He said a similar commission, appointed in 1893, is still in existence and the matter ought in all justice to be referred to it or left in its handle. and the matter ought in all justice to be referred to it or left in its hands. Contrary action would not be fair to

the present commission Mr. Bishop of New Haven spoke along similar lines and referred to a meeting of legislative called by Governor Hughes of New York to meet in that state within a short time, such committees to include the New England states and New York actice of the navy prior to the pres-ent's order removing them from the competent to deal with the very quesprovides for and that there is no ne-cessity for the creation of the Chan-dler commission. He said he did not wish to see this state put in a ridicu-

The Experimental Train of side door cars was put in operation in the New York subway Tuesday.

Two Cent Postage between the Unit-f States and Newfoundland will go nto effect on March 1.

Gregori's Complaint to a French court that Mme. Steinheil was some-how to blame for President Faure's death was dismissed. W. S. Foltz, president of the First National bank of New Castle, Pa., was run down by a taxical in New York

and his leg crushed. The Mayor of New York was inform ed by engineers of a possible saving in he city's coal bill of from \$500,000 to \$600,000 annually.

It Was Stated at Nashville, Tenn. that Governor Patterson would undoubledly be called as a witness at the trial of the alleged slayers of E

The Escape of a Negress from Jef-ferson Market court prison in New York has become known. This is the nd escape from that prison within Captain Henry J. Howes, who ran his ship, the Sea Witch, through the British blockade at Delagoa bay in

1820 with a cargo of flour for the Boers. The Governments of Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick oppose the fish-eries section of the international wa-

erwarys treaty as being an invasion After a Discussion of the public ser-vice commission order granting the company's application for permission to issue \$35,000,600 bonds, it was said

Robert R. Jordan, a picture and au-tique dealer, of New York, was shot fown in his store. Maurice Tannenholz, jeweler who was shot down in Octo-per last, witnessing the shooting from his place of business across the ave-

The Public Service Commission, Sec ond district, ordered that its action granting a certificate of convenience and necessity and permission to begin construction by the New York, West-chester and Boston rallway have full force and effect.

### Death of Man Who Made First Safety Match.

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.—Ephraim K. Smith, one of the twenty-live men who incorporated the Diamond Match company, and who made in his factory in this city the first safety match pro-fuced in the United States, died at his

### Wilbur Wright Instructs French Aeronauts.

Pau, France, Feb. 15.—Undeterred by bad weather, Wilbur Wright made two flights today with Captain Girard-ville and M. Tissandier, giving the French accomants advanced instruction in the manipulation of the machine.

Blizzard Ties Up Railroad Traffic. Ballston, N. Y., Feb. 16,-The bliz-ard which has prevailed here during to past twenty-four hours has alm lied up traffic on the railroads. Trains are behind time and in most instances are hauled by two locomotives. On track at Hadley, North Creek and South Corinth. At the latter place the engineer and fireman were buried be-

"not one line, not one syllable," has come from that commission concern-ing that conference. Mr. Chamiler ing that conference. Mr. Chandler denied that any discourtesy to the \$x\_isting commission is intended. If this commission is an innovation, as the gentleman from Woodbury called it, said Mr. Chandler, it is in line with the action of Connecticut frem colonisi times. It has been Connecticut's way to lead and let other states tenow. It is measure is far-seeing and honest and the labor in carrying out its previsions is a thunkless task for any-body, said Mr. Chandler. He denied

in favor and 79 against and as a two-thirds yote is required the motion to On motion of Mr. Burnes the res

### GENERAL ASSEMBLY NOTES. New Lundon-Groton Ferry Patitions

Considered-Highway Br. # a Across the Thames at New London-Other

at 11.15 on Wednesday.

(Speccial to The Bulletina) (Special to The Bulletin.)

Hariford, Feb. 16.—There was an effort to hold a meeting of the Windham county representatives on county matters this afternoon following the adjournment of the house, but as only four or five members showed up at the room assigned for the purpose, no meeting will probavy be called for next week Tuesday.

The joint committee on roads, bridges and rivers met this afternoon for the purpose of assigning matters for hearing, and considered the petitions concerning the New London-Groton ferry.

cerning the New London-Groton ferry, among other matters. There are three or four measures which relate to this,

wish to see this state put in a least the see this state put in a least position. (Arphause,)

Mr. Tinger of Vernon said he was glad to agree with the member from New Haven—which he didn't often to on the present ferry owned by the Chappells, and a petition from the second of Groton to be O'Connor, Grand Forks, N. D., 1962.
Law school; R. A. Patterson, Bristol.
1869; W. R. Plumb, Northfield, Minn.
1909; E. C. Weyman, Apohaqui, N. B.,
1909; and H. Def, Widger, Cortland, N.
Y., 1916.

Berlin "Ripper" Keeps Busy.
Berlin, Feb. 16.—The crimical who is assaulbing women in the various districts of Berlin still continues operations.

New Haven—which he didn't often in the present larry wanted to the point may be commission. It has got to the point now where nearly line allowed to start an independent ferry line. There is also a measure which (Applause.)

Mr. Higgins of Winchester favored the passage of the resolution. He said only a politry \$350 is involved. It is not the creation of a commission but only a committee of the house. "God"

composed of eminent and able men and the appointment of another is an innovation and unnecessary. He was not in favor of the ras initial.

Mr. Dormitzer of Woodbury attempted to offer an amendment, but was declared to be out of order.

Mr. Chandler again spoke in favor of his resolution, claiming that the existing commission has done little or nothing. He said the members of the commission attended the recent considered at the executive session of the committee and will adoubtless be reported favorably within a short time.

cipated in by Board of Engineers.

### ISTHMIAN CANAL REPORT DISCUSSED

President Roosevelt Said to Heartily Approve the Report which Gives a General Comprehensive View of the Situation-Mr. Knox Now Legally Eligible to Receive Appointment of Secretary of State.

Mr. Taft went further, and gave it as his opinion that no court could en-tertain an action based on the constitutionality of Mr. Know's coming ap-pointment, for the reason that the first question that would arise in such a proceeding would be whether Mr. Kitox was a "de facto" official of the government. This question, he maintained, would have to be answered in the affirmative, and there the proceed-

## President and President-Elect Discuss

It was 7 o'clock tonight when Mr. Taft emerged from the president's of-fice, having ended a two hours' confer-ence with Mr. Roosevelt, participated in by the board of engineers. In the

he canal situation. The members of

### KEEP ONE-HALF THE NAVY ON THE PACIFIC COAST. Expression of Congress in Favor of Such Action.

Washington, Feb. 16 .- One-half of the United States navy should be kept on the Pacific coast at all times, in the nion of the senate. An amendment As introduced originally the division

t the navy was mandatory, Mr. Flint said be understood that

great interests on the Pacific which need protection and that there apar is more danger of attacks being made flag

# SELF-DESTRUCTION LEAGUE

chubs and nocletles are in existence.
One of these is styled "Tiger and Hunter." Two members draw lots to devide who will be the tiger and who will be the bunter. A silver bell is hung around the tiger's neck and the hunter is given a loaded revolver. Both enter darkened rooms and the

The hunt begins. The hunter's eyes Murphysboro, Iil. Feb. 16.—Four pasare bound; he is allowed six shots, songers were killed and 38 injured toguided by the sound of the bell. If he day when an Himois Central train, falls to hit the riger, the roles are bound from St. Louis to New Orleans.

Another society has "champagne evenings," where one among twenty bottler is drugged with morphine. Sometimes in a single night there are numerous secret suicides for which there is no plausible explanation, giving fig. says the Mail's correspondent to the suspicion that the victims belong to the same league of self-destruction.

Murphyshoro, The dead; Mrs. Grace Petry, Carbondale, III.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, III.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, III.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, III.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, III.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, III.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, III.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, III.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, II.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, II.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, II.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, II.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, II.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, II.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, II.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, II.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, II.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, II.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, II.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, II.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.; B. Brinkley, Carbondale, II.; Sheriff Alden and Mrs. Alden, Union county, III.;

### Red D Liner Broke Shaft Off Porto Rican Coast. Willemstad, Curacae, Feb. 16 .- The steamship Zulia of the Red D line, ing car went off the track and threw which sailed from New York Feb. 1 the four remaining cars down an em-

among them the general proposition to have the state take over all the ferries over its waters as it has done in the cases of the tell bridges which remained two years ago.

Then there is a petition from Mayor Armstrong for the reduction of rates of the cases of the color of rates of the cases of the color of rates of the cases of the cases of the tell bridges which remained two years ago.

Upon President Roosevelt. Rome, Feb. 16.—The mayor and city cuncil are being urged to confer Ro-

Urged to Confer Roman Citizenship

Washington, Peb. 16.—The date for calling the special session of congress for revising the tariff will be fixed definitely at a conference tomorrow by Senator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon. These leaders were requested today by President-elect Taft to decide this question. Mr. Aldrich saw Mr. Can-non for a few moments tonight, and it was practically agreed that they would recommend that the extra session priation of \$11.571 should begin not later than March 15. day by the house.

# Condensed Telegrams MR. TAFT IN PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Two Hours' Conference with Roosevelt Parti-

Washington, Feb. 16.—In the opinion of President-elect Taft, P. C. Knox is now legally eligible to receive the appointment of severary of sinte. That he will be the premier in the Taft cables was again positively stated by Mr. Taft at the White House, the statement being made after two conferences between the president-elect and Mr. Knox.

"I would just like to see you take a few kinks out of him," he remarked to the correspondents, smiling, as he advanced and took hold of the lappel of the Taft coat, "This does me good."

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There were a few "questions" Mr. Taft admitted he would like to talk

over at the White House in the morning, and an engagement was made. Then the president slipped his arm through that of the hig Obioan and led him down the steps of the executive offices, and the two conversed for some minutes, after which Mr. Taff step-ped into his automobile, and the presi-dent started for his walk.

General View of Canal Situation. Before leaving the White House Mr. Taft explained that the report of the board of engineers was intended to give a general comprehensive view of the board are to make a supplementa report later to Colonel Goethals, which will deal with a number of purely outer office he was discussing the canal technical engineering questions, such report, which he was pleased to ray as the amount of cement to be used in was unanimous, and had stated his various lock constructions, the lock position regarding Mr. Knox's appointment to a guthering of newspaper correspondents when Mr. Roosevelt came out. He stood for a moment unobserved, but with an expression of pleasurable enjoyment on his face, as the

### THE INCOMING ARMADA. HAMPTON ROADS PROGRAMME Procession Will Be Over Ten Miles in Length.

Washington, Feb. 16.-When the fleet

opinion of the senate. An amendment to the navni bill was agreed to tonight providing that in the discretion of the president one-half of the navy shall be kept in Pacific waters, so far as practicable. The president already has the authority to so divide the fleet, but the fleet and the captains of each of the amendment amounts to an expension of congress in favor of such action.

As introduced originally the division ships of the fleet, and address a representation of the officers and crows of Mr. Filmt said be understood that the four ships forming each division, who will assemble on their flagship. In this way he will reach all the men of the fleet and the people on the infield did.

"Would half of the fleet on the Parket coast keep the Japanese out of differnin?" asked Senator Nelson.

"I think so," replied Mr. Filmt. ciffe const keep the Japanese out of California?" asked Semator Neison.
"I think so," replied Mr. Filpt.
Urging the adoption of the newlision.
Mr. Fulton declared that there are fleet will steam eight hundred yards const apart and each of the vessels will be is more danger of attacks being made flagship Connecticut will reach the tail on that coast than on the Atlantic of the horseshoe, where the president's seaboard.

At Mr. Hale's suggestion the provision was amended so as to leave the question of the division to the secretary of the may, and later this was amended, at Mr. Hacon's suggestion, so will take up position in the roads. It amended at Mr. Hacon's suggestion, so will take up position in the roads. It amended at Mr. Hacon's suggestion, so will take up and a half hours for as to give the discretion to the prest-the entire feet to pass. At 1.30 p. m. the vessels will drop anchor either loads. the vessels will drop anchor either in LF-DESTRUCTION LEAGUE

a two or three column formation. The barges of the admirals of the fleet will visit each ship of their respective divisions and nick Strange Clubs in Existence—The "TiStrange Clubs in Existence—The "Tiside the Maydower, reaching there at ger and Hunter Club."

Lipndon, Feb. 17.—The Daily Mail's St. Petersburg correspondent declares that neurasthenia is cataining an everincreasing number of victims in all actions of St. Petersburg society. A surprising number of people, tired of life, seek death by various methods. Persons of fashionable society journey to Finland and filing themselves into the remantic imatra rapids. Strange cluba and societies are in existence.

WRECKED ON TRESTLE. Four Passengers Were Killed and Thirty-Eight Injured.

The train was running 55 miles an hour as it entered on a trestle, where the lecomotive hit a broken rail. The but the baggage car and the smok-

### the four remaining cars down an embankment WILL LEAD TAFT PARADE. Philippine Constabulary Band Arriva

San Francisco, Feb. 16.-The Philippine constability band, comprising some eighty members, while his sched-uled to lead the parade in Washinguled to lead the parade in Washing-ton at the inauguration of President Tart, arrived today on the army trans-

the passage of the resolution. He said only a paltry \$350 is involved. It is not the creation of a commission but only a committee of the house. "God forbid there should be any more commission in this state," said Mr. Higgins.

In. Hayes of Waterbury said the commonstrating the second week in March—or to begin them then then the second week in March—or to begin them then then the second week in March—or to begin them then then then then the week previous will probably be devoted to hearings on the various automobile matters which have been introduced.

Among the resolutions appointment of another is an in-New York, Feb. 16.—The state's case against Carl Flscher-Hansen, the law-yer, indicted for attempting to bribe a witness during a recent trial, in which the lawyer was charged with extorting money from Joseph E. O'Brien, a Phil adelphia decorator, was presented to the jury today. The prosecutor said that in the extortion case the defendthe jury today. The prosecutor said that in the extertion case the defendant lawyer poid Anthony Macaluso, the principal witness against him, the sum of \$500 to give testimony in his

> Indian Appropriation Bill Passed. Washington, Peb. 15.—The Indian appropriation hill, carrying an appropriation of \$11.571,000, was passed to-